

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JUNE 9, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 36

Student-Faculty Reception to Be Tuesday Night

Annual Summer Term Social Reception to be Held Between Hours of 8 and 10 o'clock at Residence Hall; Committees Announced

STUDENTS DRESS AS PLEASE

The annual Summer faculty reception for students will be held between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock next Tuesday evening, June 14, at Residence Hall, it was announced here this week by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities.

Students whose initials range from A to E should come to the reception between 8 and 8:30 p.m.; from E to M between 8:30 and 9 p.m.; from M to S between 9 and 9:30 p.m.; and S to Z between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

Dr. Smith announced this week that students should come to the reception dressed either formally or semi-formally. The faculty urges all students to attend.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tad C. Reid, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith. The following chairmen of committees have been appointed to be in charge of the reception:

Greeting committee and introducing to line: Mr. Leslie G. Somerley; wrap committee, Mr. Norvel Taylor; refreshments committee, Miss Ruth Villars; replenishing committee, Miss Mary Keith; receiving committee, Miss Mariam Maggoner, chairman, and Miss Mercedes Duncan assistant chairman.

Miss Ruth Villars and Dr. Smith will be in charge of securing flowers for the reception. Miss Dorothy Rex, assistant dean of women, and

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MISSOURIAN STAFF TO MEET AT 7:30 P.M.

The staff of The Northwest Missourian will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Social Hall. Anyone interested in contributing to the paper is invited to attend.

Davis Announces Complete Athletic Program for Term

Sports to Include Softball, Golf, Tennis, Horseshoes and Badminton; Open to All

"Come on out for that favorite sport," Mr. E. A. Davis, athletic director of the College said this week. "You'll find it going on."

Mr. Davis announced that between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock each evening, students and faculty may enjoy games of tennis, golf, softball, badminton and horseshoes.

A program of athletics crammed with variation is open to Summer students. The College swimming pool is open between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A volleyball league will soon be ready to open a competitive program.

Softball players are truing their batting eyes and limbering their throwing arms for the demands of a fun-filled season. Students of horseshoe arts are also demonstrating their wares, to the clangor of the iron shoes.

Kittenball prospects are encouraging. Many are signed up and several teams will be fighting for league honors in the near future. Twenty-one have reported for golf.

In Doubt About Baseball

Hard ball hopes hinge on the construction of the building adjacent to the playing field. A proposed drain would ruin the field, with its hazardous course slicing through infield at shortstop position. Nothing is yet determined.

Lamkin Speaks On Education At Assembly

President of the College Presents Problems of Teachers; Dr. Jones Is Introduced to Student Body in First Assembly of Summer Term

ENROLLMENT IS MORE THAN 900

"One of the major problems to the teacher is teacher education," said President Uel W. Lamkin in an address before the opening assembly of the Summer quarter here last Thursday morning. "It is the problem with which this College is most concerned."

Stating that the College was established for the purpose of educating teachers and not as a licensing

FIRST ASSEMBLY SPEAKER



PRESIDENT UEL W. LAMKIN

bureau, the President continued. "It has refused to modify its standards in order that teachers may get licenses to teach. The person who spends time studying to meet the requirements for a certificate will find he will need that time to get an education."

Discusses Problems

President Lamkin discussed the teaching problems and stated "I don't believe that every student who attends a teachers college will find he will need that time to get an education."

(Continued on page 8)

Cincinnati Trio to Present Program On Stage Here June 16

Musical Group Includes Pianist, Violinist and Flute Player; Assembly at 10:40 a.m.

The Cincinnati Trio, composed of Ary Van Leeuwen, Fritz Bruch and May Estel Forbes, players of the flute, violin and piano, respectively, will present a concert on the College stage at 10:40 o'clock next Thursday morning, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin.

Leeuwen has appeared with Lily Pons in many concerts over the nation, as assisting artist. Eugene Ormandi once referred to him as "the finest flutist in America."

Fritz Bruch, the celebrated German cellist, has made several trans-continental tours, playing with the major symphony orchestras and on the nation's finest concert courses.

ENROLLMENT STANDS AT 940; MORE TO ENROLL

The total enrollment to date, as reported by the business office, is 940 students. There will be a few students registering later on, but the figure for the summer will probably stay under 1,000.

Missourian Staff Organized for Summer Term

Seventeen Students to Contribute To Weekly Paper; Schneider, Hamilton, Perry, Evans Editors

The staff of The Northwest Missourian, official student publication of the College, was organized last week following the first meeting of the Journalism Club last Thursday afternoon. Seventeen students in the College have indicated that they will report for the weekly newspaper.

Editorial Staff Appointed

In addition to Frederick Schneider, Stanberry, who has been appointed by President Lamkin to serve as editor-in-chief for the summer, Mrs. John Hamilton, jr., Maryville, Marjorie Perry, Mound City, and William Evans, Sheridan, have been appointed to the editorial staff.

Mrs. Hamilton, who has served as an associate editor of The Missourian in former years, will serve as associate editor of the paper for the summer. Miss Perry, a junior in the College who has served as a member of the paper staff for the past two years, having edited a column this past year entitled "STC Ramblings," will serve as society editor for the summer editions. Evans, who served as sports editor during the past term, will continue in that capacity for the present term.

Reportorial Staff

The students who have indicated a desire to write for the paper this

(Continued on page 8)

Mr. Phillips Announces 10 Placements

Seven Members of the Class of 1938 Are Placed This Week By College Recommendations Group; Two Sixty-Holders To Teach

GRADUATE OF '37 IS PLACED

Ten graduates of the College or holders of the sixty-hour teaching certificate were placed into positions this week by the local Committee on Recommendations, it was announced this week by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the group.

Following are the placements of this week:

Edwardena Harrison, Burlington Junction, will teach commercial subjects at the high school in Jamesport, Mo. She received the Bachelor of Science degree at the end of the past Spring quarter.

Mildred Moore, Oregon, a member of the class of 1938, will teach in the primary grades at Holton, Kas.

Dale Driftmier, Clarinda, Ia., has been elected to instruct in mathematics and science at the Laredo, Mo., high school. He received the B. S. degree at the end of last quarter.

Beulah Frerichs, Fairfax, a member of this year's graduating class, will teach English in the high school at Braddyville, Ia.

Kenneth Allen, Richmond, class of 1938, will teach science and be athletic coach at the high school in Bradgate, Ia.

Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia., will teach commerce and music at the high school in Gravity, Ia. She is a member of the class of 1938.

Glenn Rouse, Maryville, another member of this year's senior class, has been elected to coach athletics

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Dr. J. W. Jones Impressed With Organization of Maryville S.T.C.

A Fine Spirit of Work and Cooperation Exists Among Faculty, Says College Dean in Interview Here This Week

"STUDENTS EAGER, EARNEST"

"I am impressed with the organization of the College and the fine spirit of work and cooperation that I find among the faculty. I like the town and the people that I have met, very much," said Dr. J. W. Jones, who arrived in Maryville June 1 to assume his new duties as dean of the College faculty. Dr. Jones came here from the Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Ind., having served as dean of instruction in that college for the past seven years.

Prior to his being dean of instruction, Dr. Jones was professor of education and acting dean of the Indiana State Teachers College faculty from March to October of the year 1931, becoming dean of the faculty in 1931, a position which he filled until 1933. Between the years of 1927-36, he was the executive officer of the graduate school Indiana State Teachers College. Dr. Jones said that there was a similarity in the programs of the Indiana and Maryville colleges, as there is in all teachers colleges.

During the years 1929-38 he was editor of "The Teachers College Journal." For three years, Dr. Jones was Director of Research of the college. He was a member of the National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Indiana Schoolmen's Club and Indiana State Teachers Association.

Regarding the students of the Maryville College, the new dean said, "I am impressed with the earnestness and eagerness of the students to go forward in their profession." Besides his contacts with students at the Indiana State Teachers College, the Dean has been of service to teachers by his membership in the Indiana Commission for a survey of state aid for public schools, authorized by the Indiana general assembly in 1929.

Educated in Illinois, Indiana

He was a member and the work director of the following committees for preparing the course of study in Indiana: tentative course of study in economic-commercial geography, United States history, and social studies for secondary schools (1928); tentative course of study in general history for secondary schools (1929); and tentative course of study in general science, biology, physics, and chemistry for high schools (1933).

(Continued on page 8)

Two Outstanding Entertainments Are Scheduled for Next Month

Harding String Quartet Will Appear on College Stage July 6; Bob Jones to Portray Characters of Shakespeare Here July 20

BOTH PROGRAMS AT 10:40 A.M.

President Uel W. Lamkin this week announced that the College would present two outstanding entertainments for Summer term students and townspeople during the month of July.

The Harding String Quartet, comprised of Joseph Harding, first violin; Markwood Holmes, second violin; Delssohn Conway, cello; and Carl Douglas, viola, will appear in a chamber music concert at 10:40 a.m., Wednesday morning, July 6, in the College auditorium.

Chamber Music Defined

Chamber music, in the strictest sense, is that composed for private performance or intimate concert halls such as instrumental duets, trios, quartets. The term is less frequently applied to vocal music. The designation, "chamber music," most frequently refers to concerted pieces of instrumental music in the sonata, as string quartets, quintets, etc. The first violin takes the soprano; the second violin takes the alto; the viola takes the tenor part; and the cello the bass part.

The repertoire of the Harding String Quartet consists of works by Mozart, Debussy, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Handel, Ravel, Borodine and others.

Portrays Shakespearean Characters

The bloody Richard, the crafty Shylock, the roguish Falstaff, and the mad King Lear—all of these and others of the immortal characters created by Shakespeare, pass before the eyes of the audience in vivid portrayals by Bob Jones, jr., in his program of "Curtain Calls," which will be presented at 10:40 a.m., Wednesday morning, July 20, in the College auditorium.

Using colorful lighting, scenic effects, and realistic makeup, Mr. Jones brings these characters to life in a series of changes as startling as a page in Arabian Nights. One minute the audience is enjoying the amorous adventures of Falstaff; there is a flicker of lights, and the audience is sympathizing with the dotting old King Lear. No detail of costume or stage technique is overlooked.

Shakespearean lovers and scholars have acclaimed Mr. Jones' interpretations and arrangements of scenes and recognize his scholarly approach. Audiences everywhere delight in the sparkling entertainment which his program affords.

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MARJORIE PERRY **SOCIETY EDITOR**
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The Editorial Salaam

This week the new editorial staff of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN makes its bow. The new staff was chosen here last week following the first meeting of the Journalism Club for the Summer term. Two new additions to the editorial staff have been made for the present quarter, and an almost entirely new reportorial staff has been formed, due to the fact that the greater part of the winter staff did not return for the Summer.

The new staff has been organized, and it pledges to the administration, faculty, students and readers in general to do its utmost to carry out the services of a college newspaper, which are as follows:

To provide an organ of information that will present all the news desired by those who are actively interested in the institution—the students, faculty, administration, parents, and alumni; to provide an organ for the expression of student thought and to unify ideals and objectives; to create a wholesome college spirit and to support the institution's best traditions; to promote and encourage worthy college activities; to promote scholarship; to provide an outlet for the best creative work of students along the lines of writing; to create a desire for the best forms of journalism; and to record in permanent form the history of the institution.

Students in the College are still invited to contribute to THE MISSOURIAN and to attend meetings of the Journalism Club which meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday evening in Social Hall. Also, if any student does not wish to join the staff, but wishes to "get something off his chest" in the manner of editorial comment, this paper will provide a "Students' Voice" column for that purpose.

The staff looks forward to a quarter of pleasure in working with faculty and students in issuing the weekly editions of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Are Teachers Healthy?

Is the picture of the sour-faced school teacher of the popular comic drawn from memory, or is it a figure distorted by the imagination of an artist athwart whose path a teacher once stepped with punitive gesture? Are teachers subject to occupational disorders which are reflected in their dispositions, or are teachers healthy?

Once, the impression was widely current that the teaching group is made up of semi-invalids and physical incompetents. In 1896, 84 percent of the teachers in a large eastern city seemed to substantiate this belief, with their testimony that a teacher's health was seriously impaired by five or ten years in the classroom. The 5,000 teachers who responded to a similar query made by the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association were selected in such a random manner as to make the sampling valid and from those of sufficient maturity to enable them to speak from experience. Their average age was thirty-nine. They had taught school an average of sixteen years.

According to their story, told in a publication of the N. E. A.'s Department of Classroom Teachers, only fifteen to twenty percent lack the kind of vigorous health necessary for regular and effective classroom work, and one-fourth of them said they en-

joyed excellent health. Moreover, there were more teachers whose health had improved than teachers whose health had noticeably declined. Few occupational groups could muster a larger percentage of workers in excellent health or fewer workers whose health is definitely poor. In spite of this good showing, the personal loss and public loss from teacher failure and absence on account of illness justifies, according to the report, careful attention to the physical welfare of those who instruct the 30,000,000 children of the nation's classrooms.

Men teachers seem to enjoy better health than teachers of the opposite sex. More than twenty percent of the women participating in the study classified themselves into the three lowest health groups, compared to less than ten percent of the men who placed themselves in the bottom health rank. Seventy-seven percent of the men during the school year 1934-35 missed no school at all on account of illness, while only 56 percent of the women teachers maintained perfect attendance records.

The Freedom of Speech

Under the Constitution of the United States, citizens of this country are presumed born with certain rights and freedoms. One of these is freedom of speech. It is often a question in our minds, however, whether the freedom of speech provision is always used; that is, whether persons making speeches are "afraid" to exercise freedom of speech. It does our hearts good, whether or not we believe all that is said, to hear a person make an address and not be afraid to express what he actually thinks.

One of the graduates of a Junior college in the near-by city of St. Joseph last week received our sympathy when she stood before a large audience and assailed many present-day conditions. She said that almost every commencement speaker begins his address with a challenge to youth about to enter "a strange new world." She continued by saying that such a thought was silly, for we are children of the depression and have not been sheltered and protected by a wave of prosperity.

"Many of us have felt all we are likely to feel. We have known friendliness and love and sympathy and gayety, but we have known pain and poverty. We have had all the disillusion we are likely to encounter and we will not be surprised at the double-crossing or the cruelty of the hard-boiled world, as we have come into contact with it before. We are less idealistic than the graduating classes before us, perhaps, but the ideals we have are practical ideals and plans of action." So spoke the college candidate for graduation before a large commencement audience.

We agree with this young lady on many points, but still on others we disagree. Commencement speakers, for example, while many do preach the same doctrine year after year, always say a great many words of wisdom which should be our stand-bys after we leave the institution of learning.

Our point is that there was a young graduate who was not afraid to exercise freedom of speech, and she did exercise it admirably. She knew what she thought and was not in the least backward about saying it.

Defends Practical Training

A vigorous defense of "practical" as against "principles" training in U. S. colleges and universities was presented by Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, at the national meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C.

"It is suggested that real university work should be concerned with principles, and not with current problems, that practical purposes motivating the student in his study have a disintegrating effect on scholarship," Dr. Valentine said.

"It is not difficult to agree that a short-sighted view of what constitutes the most useful training has been a defect of American education, but this does not mean that practical purposes should dominate the university. Unless it recognizes its very practical task of developing leaders it must fail.

"Higher learning in its most effective form is derived from dealing with real situations from the effort to solve difficult intellectual problems that impinge upon life's needs," he asserted.

The WRITERS' NOOD

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

AB IRATO

Somberly the music is echoing,
Down through eons of time;
The futile stamp of marching feet
Stupifies the brain to unawareness
Of every day's monotony.

Black are the dancer's garments,
and clinging;
Stark her white face, and dumb,
Beneath the burdens of moldy
centuries,
She carries on the peasant's march.

All through the dance, the rhythm,
Calls forth the last measure of
strength;
The reserve energy lapped up and
gone
Leaves only hope of death.
Starker grows the white face,
The weary head droop low;
Snap it back in place and keep
The march time.
She falls to the dust in defeat,
Groping with pitiful hands,
Groping with haunting hands,
Dumb, mute.
Then sobbing, harsh cry of the music
Throbs in the pain shot muscles
With growing unrest.
For the dance, the race
Must never cease.

As the dark garments grow more
drab and more somber,
The inescapable routine of the music
Weaves a set pattern for dance
weary feet
Caught in the endless whirl of the
centuries,
The music beats out a binding
rhythm,
Like the time clock ticking in a
factory
The march time beats of the music
Moves the dancer in set, stilted
rhythm.

Weighed with the weary yoke,
The dead, still legions advance
To keep the rhythmic marching.
Still down through the ages
The music like a lost chord
From the centuries,
Now moans an echo from Egyptian
slaves
Building the gaunt pyramids.
Low cadences falling, falling,
Catching next in the pattern the
galley slaves
Toiling on the Aegean seas.
Echoing on and on in hollow notes
To the march of serfs in France.
Leaving the starving alone by the
wayside,
The echoes float out
And over and above them,
Taking some of their fragile dust,
And weaving it into strange patterns
of rhythm;
Next catching up the tramp
Of feet in Russia
As they march day by day to har-
vest fields.
An echo, ear splitting, lonely and
cutting
Catches the muted rhythm
Of sweat shop workers
In the glorious, free United States.
The echoes in wailing weariness
Cry the centuries to come.
Until the stark white
Limbs of the dancer,
Worn down by the centuries of
echoes
Falls in utter exhaustion.
—Eleanor Calfee

TEACHES AT BROOKFIELD

Miss Ruth Rooker, a graduate of the College, is teacher of social science at Brookfield high school, according to a communication from her last week.

Typing paper 50c a ream at
Tribune Print Shop.

Chaff Exchange

"I'm fed upon this," cried
baby, pointing to the high
—Daily T

Rub a dub dub
Three men in a tub—
How unsanitary.

Oh, what is so rare as a
June?

I with I with a wittle egg
Away up in a twee.
I with I with a wittle egg
Ath bad ath bad could be.
And if a naughty boy thou'd
And throw a rock at me
I'd up and buth my wittle the
And cover him with me.
—Silver and

"We'll have to rehearse
said the undertaker as the
fell out of the car.

Adam: "Eve, you've gone
my suit in the salad again."
—Silver and

STILL CRACKED

A doctor in our town thoug
had completely cured a bad
case until the chum suddenl
sisted on paying his bill in f
—Rammer-Jam

Then there was the deaf
dumb man who had a nigh
and broke all his knuckles o
bed-post screaming.—Widow

College man's definition of
father—the kin you love to t

She was only Charlie McCa
sister, but don't think she w
neck.—L. A. Collegian

She was only a fisher
daughter, but how Jessica
onette.

DAFFYNITIONS:

Grapfruit: A lemon that has
given a chance and took adva
of it.

Steam: Water gone crazy wit
heat.

Dimple: A lump inside out.
Laugh: Showing in one spo
way you feel all over.

Wind: Air in a hurry.
Egg: A chicken not yet.
Excelsior: Long sawdust.

Loss: What you have when
don't have as much as if you
just nothing.

Diplomat: A person who car
you to go to hell in such a t
way that you'll look forward
pleasure to making the trip.

Reckless driver: One who is
when the road turns the same
he does.

Puncture: A little hole in a
usually found at a great dis
from a garage.

Mary Rose sat on a tack.
Mary rose.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR: (?)
"After luncheon, the ladies
with one another."

My nose is red only when I
it; then it's blew.

Eleanor Block, Universit
bama freshman, writes as
with her left hand and back
as she does right-handed and
ward.

College Plans Trip to World of Tomorrow

New York World's Fair to Open
on 150th Anniversary of Inauguration
of George Washington on
Balcony of Federal Hall

EXCURSION AUGUST 6-19, 1939

Building the World of Tomorrow
is the theme adopted for the
New York World's Fair to
mark the College, in conjunction
with the Northeast Missouri State
Teachers College in Kirksville, plans
to conduct an excursion August
6-19, 1939.

The New York World's Fair will
open on April 30, 1939, on the 150th
anniversary of the inauguration of
George Washington on the balcony
of Federal Hall, New York City, and
the founding of the Federal govern-
ment under the Constitution.

Objectives Listed

The objectives of the Fair are to
show commerce and industry, to im-
prove international relations by
showing interrelationship and in-
dependence of all groups and
peoples, and to demonstrate how
science and knowledge
of today can be used to create a
better world of tomorrow.

Near the geographic and popu-
lation center of New York City and
surrounded by Flushing Bay, Corona,
Forest Hills and Flushing on north,
east, south and east respectively,
Flushing Meadow Park, Queens,
is the site of the New York World's
Fair. The park embraces 1,216½
acres (about two square miles), in-
cluding two man-made lakes.

Air-Plane-Shaped Plot

Exhibits at the Fair will be con-
centrated in a 390-acre "cabin"
section of an air-plane-shaped plot
of ground, and will be grouped in
functional zones on a web of avenues
radiating from the Theme Center
to ten entrances. Amusements will
occupy a 280-acre "fuselage" border-
ing Meadow Lake. The boat basin
and docks will form the "propeller,"
the "motor" and "tail" will be de-
voted chiefly to parking space for
5,000 cars.

Exhibit zones will relate the theme
to various phases of living, including
community interests, government,
food, clothing, production, distri-
bution, transportation, communica-
tions, business administration, and
will be linked to each other and to
the central Theme Exhibit by focal
points.

Cost About \$125,000,000

The estimated cost of the Fair
exceeds \$125,000,000 which is divided
as follows: Fair corporation, \$47,-
000,000, for construction and opera-
tion; federal, state and city govern-
ments, \$34,000,000 for exhibits and
permanent improvements; exhibitors
and concessionaires, \$50,000,000. Pre-
fair costs are being met by \$27,-
000,000 bond issue space charges.

Visit Points of Interest

President Uel W. Lamkin, who
made the announcement of the Col-
lege's plans to conduct the excursion,
said that many points of interest
from the stand-point of history,
would be visited by persons making
the excursion. The trip, which would
be made by train for the greater
part of the way, would also include
a boat trip from Washington, D. C.,
to Norfolk, Va. While in Norfolk,
members of the excursion group will
have an opportunity to swim in the
Atlantic ocean.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

TEACHERS NAMED
Twenty-four student teachers for
summer quarter were assigned
last week to the kindergarten pri-
mary department of the College
training school, according to Miss

Chloe Millikan, chairman of the de-
partment.

Rosalyn Venrick is assisted in the
kindergarten room by Sally Bon-
ham of St. Louis and Mildred Moore
of St. Joseph.

The following teachers have been
assigned to Miss Merritt of the first
grade room: Theo Oller, Cairo, Ill.,
and Margaret Wurster, Lenox, Ia.,
science; Julia Stroemer, Brunswick,
Helen Craven, Parnell, and Esther
Thompson, Maryville, reading; Vir-
ginia Barnes, Wallace, Alene Neely,
Rosendale and Georgia Thompson,
Parnell, language.

In the second grade, Miss Mary
Ellen Horan is assisted by Velve
Groom, Gentry, science and activity;
Doris Hart, Eagleville, Doris Law-
rence, Dearborn, Nina Belle Holo-
day, Maryville, numbers and spell-
ing; Frances Garnett, Hardin, Fern
Vaughn, Lawson and Wilma Pritch-
ard, Maysville, reading; and Wilma
Robertson, Fillmore and Lucille
Chuning, Fortescue, art and story
telling.

The third grade student teachers
assisting Miss Elizabeth Planck are:
Elizabeth Burns, Leon, Ia. and Ella
Mae Graham Thorne, Rosendale,
science and numbers; Doris Shields,
Maitland, Margaret Haenni, Savan-
nah, and Fyanna Saunders, Stew-
artsville, reading; Imogene Easton,
New Hampton and Neva Ross,
Guilford, spelling; and Mary Cun-
ningham, Stanberry, art.

The Stroller

Howdy, folks! The Stroller takes
this opportunity to welcome you to
the campus. I dare say that when
we become better acquainted that
we shall apply ourselves with more
vigor to our night work.

It is none other than Maxted (the
handsome brute) who sets the pace
for the teachers when he walked out
of the Dorm the other night with
two fair ladies for parts unknown.

Lester Brewer is bemoaning the
fact that his one and only is driving
from Clearmont this quarter. It is
the opinion of the Stroller that
Lester will soon have the situation
well in hand and make the best of
the material that is left.

Eleanor Shannon (blonde) was
seen the other night with Paul
Strohm while her alternate was
studying Moore in the library.

One summer to another is a long
time to wait, isn't it Henry Turner?
But when it arrives, oh boy!

Casanova Ogle Thomas is here
again this term, girls, so you had
better start primping.

Can Ford afford to afford Kiouos?
Well, just watch them.

It looked as if Carlton Wilson was
holding the sack last Friday night.
Glo just up and left him.

Does anyone have any suggestion
as to how Jim Wells can spend those
long lonesome nights. He really
needs some bracing up as he just
mopes around since his love is gone.

As I was eavesdropping one day
this week, Hashslinger Riffie and
"Squirt" Clayton, Joetown society
gal, discussed how long their ro-
mance could last at the rate of \$5
a day.

Lee Gomel has turned "Romeo"
with the coming of spring—rather
the coming of the summer session.
Oh, well, you can't study every
night.

If you'd stay at home once in a
while, Cora Dean Taylor, you might
get a chance to answer the numer-
ous phone calls you get.

Garrett Announces C.H.S. Teachers for Current Quarter

Twenty-Two College Students Do
Practice Teaching; Fifty-Six High
School Students Enroll

Mr. Hubert Garrett, principal of
College high school for the Summer
term, this week announced the
practice teachers conducting classes
daily in the high school.

He also announced that fifty-six
students had enrolled for the Sum-
mer term in College high school.
Nine different courses are being
offered, with divisions of classes in
several instances, and only two
study halls are being conducted this
quarter.

Following are the teachers and
the subjects in the high school for
this term, as announced by Mr.
Garrett:

Typewriting—Josephine Nash,
Bonnie McFall and John Cox.

American history—Jennings Bea-
vers, Eugene Huff, Mary Beals,
Florine Short, Mary Alice Tyson and
Ren Foster.

World history—John Wright,
Merle Mumford and Eddie Hiner.
Speech—Eugene Huff and Beulah
Frerichs.

Biology—Donald Cline and Mrs.
Hannah.

Advanced arithmetic—Kenneth
Allen.

Industrial arts—Glen Marion, Paul
Scott and Marsh Reynolds.

Gymnasium—Jack Connors.
Study Hall—John Wright and
Eddie Hiner.

At the Theaters

AT THE TIVOLI

Tonight—Joe E. Brown in "Wide
Open Faces."

Friday, Saturday, double feature,
Charles Starret in "Law of the
Plains," and Wayne Morris in "Kid
Comes Back."

Owl show Saturday night and
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Gary
Cooper, Basil Rathbone, Binnie
Barnes in the amazing "Adventures
of Marco Polo." Marco Polo (Gary
Cooper), the adventurous Venetian,
is historically credited with being
the first "globe-trotter." The many
adventures of Marco Polo are ac-
curately portrayed in the movie
production. Gary Cooper makes an
excellent Marco Polo, who takes one
from romantic Venice around the
world to golden China of the days
of the mighty Khan. Intrigue, ad-
venture and romance are all a part
of this truly great production.

AT THE MISSOURI

Tonight, Friday, Saturday, double
feature—Henry Wilcoxon, Marian
Marsh in "Prison Nurse," and Smith
Ballew and Evalyn Knapp in "Ha-
waiian Buckaroo."

Starting at 10:45 Saturday night,
Warner Baxter, Arleen Whalen, C.
Aubrey Smith and Freddie Barthol-
omew in Robert Louis Stevenson's
"Kidnapped." Warner Baxter has
the leading role as Alan Breck an
intensely patriotic adventurer in the
revolt of the Scottish clans against
King George III of England. The
scenes of sword clashing and swash-
buckling place Baxter in his best
type of role. Arleen Whalen in her
first role in pictures gives an ex-
cellent performance, so does Freddie
Bartholomew who is more a veteran
of the screen. A capable supporting
cast help make the picture above
ordinary.

MISS DELUCE SAILS FOR PARIS, SOUTHERN FRANCE

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman
of the department of fine arts at the
College, sailed at 2:30 p.m. yesterday
from New York on the S. S. Queen

Mary, according to a telegram re-
ceived here yesterday by Dr.
Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the
College foreign languages depart-
ment. Miss DeLuce will spend the
summer in Paris and in Southern
France working in the studios of
Andre L'Hote, famous French artist
with whom the College instructor
has had previous work in art.

DONALD KING TO ATTEND IOWA U.

Donald King, a graduate of the
College in the summer of 1937 who
has been teaching chemistry and
physics in the Hannibal, Mo., high
school during the past year, visited
at the College last Friday. He stated
that he would attend Iowa university
at Iowa City this summer to study
biology as that is the department in
which he will teach at Hannibal next
year. Mr. King will enroll at Iowa
City tomorrow.

At the Hannibal school this year,
Mr. King was sponsor of a boys'
pep club, and rather shyly stated
this week that "We didn't have
much pep this year." In regard to
his science work, Mr. King said that
"If the students learned as much
about physics this year as I did,
they are pretty smart."

COLLEGE MEN CHOSEN TO SUPERVISE PLAYGROUNDS

Seven senior men in the College
have been chosen as supervisors of
the new Maryville playground sys-
tems. Acting under the advisement
of Mr. E. A. Davis and Mr. Wallace
Croy, principal of Maryville high
school, are the following men: Lloyd
Flanders, Caton Lake, Jack Con-
nors, Everett Richards, Arthur
Yates, Robert Liggett and Jennings
Bryan Beavers.

These men will superintend the
play activities of all age groups. All
supervisors are to be responsible to
the athletic department of the Col-
lege.

Arnaud C. Marts, head of a firm
that acts as financial counselors for
philanthropic institutions, is the
new president of Bucknell Univers-
ity.

ISSUES CALL TO JOIN MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

Members of the music faculty of
the College this week issued a call
to all students in the institution to
join the orchestra, band and chorus
for the Summer term. Membership
in all three groups is not limited to
music students, but is open to any-
one wishing to join.

All music groups meet at 11:35
a.m. The band meets at that time on
Thursday, the orchestra on Tues-
day and Friday, and the chorus on
Monday and Wednesday.

NOTICE

(Candidates for Graduation 1938
Summer Quarter)

Your attention is called to the
following printed announcement
which appears on the program for
the summer quarter:

"Every student expecting to fin-
ish the work of any curriculum (60-
hour, 120-hour) by the end of this
quarter, must file an application for
the certificate or diploma not later
than June 21, 1938, at the office of
the Registrar, Room 201."

The application may be made any
time between now and that date.

R. E. BALDWIN
Registrar

DANCE ARMORY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
RALPH YEHLE'S ORCHESTRA

35c - 15c



PROMPT

One of the reasons 502 Cabs are so
popular with students is that they
are always prompt.

502

Both Phones 502



**\$1 a Week Buys
a New Corona
Standard**

Students Student Rental Rates—Three
Months for \$5.00

Special Discounts to Schools Renting Typewriters

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Typewriters**

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Students --

THE CORNER DRUG has been headquarters for college students for the past 17 years.

Our camera department under supervision of Mr. Forrest Froman is the best in this section of the State. Consult him on your picture problems.

At our soda fountain we are featuring

10c Double-dip Sodas and 5c Limeades

Get the habit of coming in for a refreshing drink.

We make our own ice cream of the finest materials that money can buy. A trial will convince you. Call 230.

Remember the Rexall Store for the lowest prices in town.

"CORNER DRUG"

THEODORE G. ROBINSON

THE REXALL STORE

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Attractive
Steel Engraved



Stationery
only

29c

a package

Nodaway Drug Co.

West Side of Square

Students' Special

Wash Frocks, cool, crisp and comfortable

Friday only

\$2.98 Dresses 2.59

1.98 Dresses 1.79

GATES

Ready-to-Wear

3/4 Block West of Square



GOOD NEWS for Hungry Students

Your money goes further when you eat here. We serve good food in bigger helpings.

Lunch
Box

WEST OF SQUARE

Specials

For FRIDAY

Genuine leather 8 1/2 x 11 Zipper
Note Books—Regular \$3.75,
Special \$2.89

Leather Zipper Under Arm Case—
Regular \$1.50, Special \$1.13

Peerless Dictionary, Flexible, In-
dexed, Regular \$1.50,
Special 97c

Eagle Fountain Pens— Regular
\$1.50, Special \$1.17

Hotchkin's

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE MEN



Take Advantage of these Remarkable Shirt Values

We're showing right now a large selection of Shirts which are unusually good values. Included are all the new styles, colors and patterns which you Campus Men favor. Fast colors. Long-wearing fabrics. It will pay you to get several.

THEY ARE REAL BARGAINS

Montgomery Clothing Co.

Get to Know Us

Prices in Plain Figures



Truetone
Pure Crepe
Hose

Sturdy Sheers!

You want stockings that can "take it." Well these can! Bend, kneel or stoop—They're made to last and you'll find they give you remarkably good service.

Regular Price 89c

BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL

59c

a Pair



Maryville Shoe
Company

North Side Square

*We know
...don't we*

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So...for Bargain

....As Substantial Evidence
for Our Summer Students
to make Our Summer Sale

One Day Only **TON**
Friday, June 10

Featuring

New Summer Style
Dresses



1.98

Stunning rayon fabrics
in the new bright colors.
Street and Sport type.
Washable.

(Balcony)

They'll
cool! So
in mesh
Pre-Sh
Color

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Teachers and Students
Be Gay and
Comfortable in
Summer Sheers



Our wide selection of Summer Sheers is priced so low you can afford several costumes.

BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL

10%
Discount
on any frock in

Della's Style Shop
217 North Main

Haines **Extra Special**

THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN THE UNITED STATES

Fine Satin Slips in White and Tea Rose, \$1.98 value - - **1.69**

Fine Silk Hose, \$1.00 at most stores, only - - - **63c**

TWENTY-FOURTH
ANNIVERSARY
SALE ENDS
SATURDAY NIGHT
JUNE 11th

*Makes 'em all
take Notice...*



"Yes,
but....."

His watch stopped. It doesn't pay to carry an unreliable timepiece. Bring in your watch, let us repair and adjust it.

See our line of
**Ingersoll Swagger
Wrist Watches**
As low as \$2.39

Kuchs Bros.
Jewelers

Mrs. King
and Her Girls at the

**Real Dress
Shop**

INVITE ALL STUDENTS and teachers to come and visit our shop.

SEE OUR NEW LINE of Dresses, Hats, Hose and Lingerie.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME to make our shop your headquarters.

OUR SLOGAN: Real Style, Real Quality, Real Service.

**Mighty Wallop
of Hundred Students
Business.....**

**One Day...
Supreme**

or Regard
so much

Now

*You bet
we do*

**Gaugh & Evans
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Full Line of Cosmetics
Prescriptions a Specialty

BARGAIN DAY SPECIAL:
Forhan's Tooth Paste
50c Size for

39c

**Rollins Runstop
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For FRIDAY, JUNE 10, Only

OUR REGULAR
\$1.00 3-THREAD
RINGLESS
for

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12 Tickets for \$1.00

We maintain a high standard of transportation. Our Cars are in perfect condition. Our drivers are safe and reliable. Ride safely in 266 cabs. We thank you!

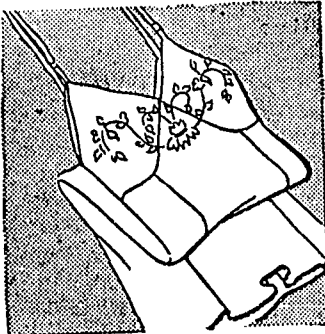
We Appreciate

The many student customers of our bakery and we make a special effort to have just what you want, at reasonable prices.

We bake cakes to order for parties and special occasions.

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Rayon Taffeta
4 Gore Slips **69c**

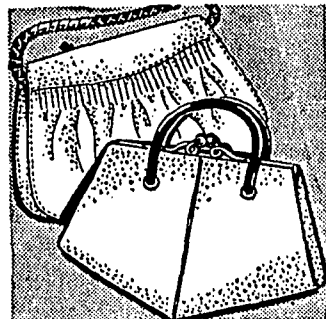
Tailored! Embroidered! Lace trimmed! Adjustable shoulder straps, rip proof seams.

USE OUR MONTHLY
BUDGET PLAN



Sale! 49c Hose
Full Fashioned **44c**

Sheer and clear! Bright colors, including iridescent blushtone. Save 5c a pair!



New Handbags
low priced **49c**

All white or white with contrast, in unusual shapes. Novelty grains, rayon lined.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Ruth Millet, Former Publicity Head, Has Syndicated Columns

Since Leaving Maryville Two Years Ago, Miss Millet Has Been Writing Material on Social Graces; Her Home Is in New York City

WRITES TWO DAILY COLUMNS

Two years ago this spring Miss Ruth Millet was in charge of the publicity at the College, and aided Miss Margaret Stephenson in teaching freshman orientation. This spring Miss Millet is a syndicate writer of two daily columns.

Miss Millet, who left here in the spring of 1936, is now writing the columns of "Mind Your Manners" and "We, the Women" for eastern papers, and makes her home in New York. This material comes from a clipping from the Pittsburg Press of Pittsburg, Penn.

Studied at Iowa

Miss Millet was a native of Memphis, Tenn., and studied journalism at the University of Iowa. After graduation she came to this College to head the publicity department, and to assist Miss Margaret Stephenson, now Councillor of Women at the University of Oklahoma, in conducting freshman orientation classes.

According to Miss Millet, as quoted by Maxine Garrison in a personal interview, "The orientation class was different from any I have ever seen, with most of the students coming from rural communities near Maryville." Many of the students, according to Miss Millet, came to Maryville—a larger town than they had been accustomed to—with a desire to learn "how to behave in society." Many of them felt the need of orientation in conducting themselves at parties and dances.

Parties in Classrooms

"We wanted to teach them by giving them actual experience," Miss Millet said, "so we gave parties in the classrooms. Some would be the hosts and others the guests; they set the tables themselves, practised being in the receiving line, and learned how to dance. Eventually they acquired a certain social ease which allowed them to feel much more at home."

Miss Millet's father, himself a newspaper man, suggested that the work she had been doing in freshman orientation in solving problems might be good material for a newspaper column, and that she work on it and send it to a feature service. The questions in the "Mind Your Manners" column are the same as Miss Millet used in freshman orientation with only the changes which make them adaptable for more general use.

According to the picture which Miss Millet has drawn of the College of two years ago, students here are inclined to believe that they have made long steps forward in social graces.

CHOOSE SITES FOR CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Four city playground sites have been chosen for recreation this summer. Equipment has been purchased and supervision organized at the following places: Maryville high school, community park, East Side City park and Legion Home City park.

Mr. Wallace Croy, principal of Maryville high school, and Mr. E. A. Davis, athletic director of the College, were in St. Joseph last Saturday to inspect playground facilities there. Equipment was purchased and final plans for the program were checked.

ALL MEETINGS SHOULD BE SCHEDULED

In order to avoid conflicting meet-

ings, all organizations in the College should schedule the meetings of the groups in the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities. Rooms will be available and there will be no conflicts in meetings if all meeting dates are scheduled in Dr. Smith's office, room 209.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS NAMED

Teachers in the College elementary school were announced in that department this week.

Evelyn Badger is the student assistant for grade four, and student teachers for that grade are: Viola Johnson, Elsie Zimmerman, Loraine Conrad, Mary Lykin, Lucy Schooler and Mrs. Hazel Powell.

Nancy Wester is the student assistant for grade five. Elsie Beattie, Susie Evans and Edna Lamison are the student teachers for this grade.

Student teachers in grade six are: Bernice Smith, Gladys Howes, Mildred Broyles and Robert Liggett.

Miss Helen Crahan, assisted by a student teacher, Mildred Broyles, will teach music in grades four, five and six.

Miss Alline Fentress will have charge of the elementary orchestra and class violin lessons.

Mary Louise Lyle has a home economics class of five, six, seven and eighth grade girls. Marion and Marsh Reynolds will have charge of the instruction in manual training in grades five, six, seven and eight. Mrs. Helen Marion will teach art in grades four, five and six.

Dorothy Young, assisted by Hope Wilson, will have charge of the swimming class for grades four, five, six, seven and eight. Before entering the class, each child will be given a physical examination by Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician.

Upper grade student teachers are: Forest Petree, arithmetic; Gilbert Brown, arithmetic; Merle Mumford, English; Carl A. Johnson, social science; Kent Barber, social science; and Louise George, penmanship.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING FOR WOMEN IS BEGUN

Recreational swimming for women started last Thursday afternoon at 4:45, and will meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday through the summer.

This is an opportunity for women in the College to enjoy the pool through the hot summer months in a cooling and refreshing pastime. The only equipment needed to enjoy this swim is a cotton bathing suit, bathing shoes and cap, and a swimming permit from Dr. F. R. Anthony.

PET REPTILES OF ALL KINDS WANTED

If you have a pet reptile and wish to rid yourself of his company, bring him to the biology department at the College and have him preserved for the future generations to look upon. Snakes are killed painlessly with ether. Then they are injected with formalin or, in the case of red or yellow markings, with alcohol. The snakes are then coiled around a glass plate, tied, and placed in a bottle filled with either alcohol or formalin.

Mr. W. T. Garrett's reptilian collection now includes one bull snake, one blue racer, one king snake, one chain snake, one water moccasin and one rattlesnake. The latter two are poisonous. There are also a turtle, which was killed and preserved, and a crayfish which is now peacefully living with the blue gills and the catfish in the aquarium.

GET RUNNING START PITKIN URGES 1938 CROP OF GRADUATES

To get a job—get to work doing something that leads on the direction of a job. Get a running start first. This is the counsel Walter B. Pitkin, author and psychologist, gives to 1938's June graduates—an army equal in numbers to the population of Cleveland, Ohio—as it is turned loose to shift for itself for the first time.

"The most important thing for any youngster out of high school and college to learn is not the particular skill of any single job, but rather what the real world is like," declares Dr. Pitkin in an article on "How to Get a Start in Life" in the current Rotarian magazine. "Once the job seeker has got the feel of reality, then he is in a position to move on to his own higher problem of a living and a career."

"But the real world is a tough place to jump into cold," he concedes. "It's tackled best by the youth who has warmed to the task of finding a job—by getting his running start first. Bright youngsters are beginning to learn the importance of changing the old saying 'Well done is half done' to 'Early begun is half done.'"

"Time and again young people now in jobs tell me that summer and vacation work during their school years has been of inestimable value," Dr. Pitkin points out. "Thus a young engineer, who writes me that in his opinion one of the greatest problems confronting a beginner is his inability to understand what will be expected of him in his first position. For that reason I would suggest that one secure all the experience he can by working in various kinds of jobs while in school. They may help him get 'the feel of the shop.'"

Citing instances in which ambitious and energetic young men accepted jobs with little or no pay to get this running start, Dr. Pitkin insists that many of them may land permanent jobs as a result of their volunteer work. The young man who says, "I'll work for you for nothing; it's better for me than loafing around home," is the one who will get the experience in the real world which will enable him to get a running start as he starts in life, he maintains.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Abernethy, Thomas P.: "Western Lands and the American Revolution."

About, Edmond F. V.: "Le Roi des Montagnes."

Abrams, Ray: "Business Behavior."

Adams, Jesse E.: "An Introduction to Education and the Teaching Process."

Adamson, Elizabeth I.: "So You're Going to a Psychiatrist."

Allen, Beverly S.: "Tides in English Taste."

Alschuler, Mrs. Rose: "Two to Six."

Alvarez, Quintero Serafine: "Asi se Escribe la Historia."

American Association of School Adms.: "Youth Education Today."

Anderson, Harold H.: "Children in the Family."

Angell, Frank H.: "Penmanship Stories."

Artsybashew, Boris M.: "Seven Simons."

Assn. of First Assts.: "Educating Superior Students."

Atkins, Elizabeth: "Edna St. Vincent Millay and Her Times."

Bacon, John L.: "Forge Practice and Heat Treatment of Steel."

Bagby, English: "The Psychology of Personality."

Bagley, William Chandler: "The Teacher of the Social Sciences."

Bakeless, John Edwin: "Christopher Marlowe: the Man in His Time."

Baker, Ray Palmer: "The Preparation of Reports."

Social Events

Lucille Nelson Heads Varsity Villagers Organization

The Varsity Villagers Council met Monday evening to elect officers for the summer session.

Lucille Nelson, Hatfield, was elected president of the organization; Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction, vice-president and social chairman; Lurline Stevens, Allendale, secretary-treasurer.

The social committee, headed by Doris Hiles, will meet Wednesday to plan the social activities for the summer.

The Council will meet every two weeks on Mondays at 4 o'clock. The next meeting will be held June 20.

Ruth Werner Elected President of Holt House

College women residing at 536 West Fourth street held a house meeting last Wednesday evening, June 7. Officers were elected for the Summer quarter, as follows: President, Ruth Werner, Hamburg, Ia.; vice-president, Eula Acklin, Graham; secretary, Ethlyn Heriford, Princeton; and reporter, Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia. Committees were appointed by the president.

The latter part of the evening was spent in listening to an interesting report of a summer trip made by two members of the house. The two women, Ruth Werner and Doris Ware, Rockport, traveled in fourteen states. Places of interest visited were New Orleans, Cudjo Cave, President Jackson's home where the Louisiana Purchase was signed and the Gulf of Mexico. During the report, postcards and illustrated folders were passed among the group.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the house mother, Mrs. Arletta Holt. Those present were: Mrs. Uhlig, Spickard; Gladys Howes, Bedford, Ia.; Cuma Haver, Pattonsburg; Lorene Moore, Princeton; Loretta Kimberly, Tarkio; Hazel Bashor, New Market, Ia.; Elizabeth Jones, Wheeling; Nadean Clay, King City; and Aletha Kingsborough, McFall.

Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Party

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority on the campus, last Tuesday evening held a party at the sorority's cabin in the College park. Games were played and refreshments were served by the committee.

To Wed Friday

Miss Evelyn Meek, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Meek of Maysville, Mo., and Forrest L. McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McWilliams of Amity, Mo., will be married Friday evening at the M. E. parsonage in Maysville, with the Rev. C. H. Sauceman officiating. The bride will wear a dress of brown net over brown silk with white accessories. Her mother will be her only attendant. The bride, who is a graduate of the Maysville high school, attended the College, and has taught five years at the Walnut Grove school and one year at the Sunnyside school in DeKalb county. The groom is postmaster at Amity, where they will live.

Luncheon in Honor Of Dr. Dykema

Dr. Peter Dykema, professor of music education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, was the honor guest at a luncheon given at Residence Hall, Tuesday, June 7, at 12:45 o'clock by the members of the faculty who have studied at Teachers' College.

Those present at the luncheon were: Dr. Peter Dykema, President Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. J. W. Jones, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Dorothy Truex, Dr. Blanche H.

Dow, Miss Mary Fisher. Miss Kryn Franken, Miss Margaret Franden, Dr. Helen Haggerty, Miss M. James, Miss Mary Keith, Miss C. Millikan, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Dora B. Smith, Miss Helen Crahan, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Miss E. beth Walker, Mr. Alger Burdett and Miss Grace M. Shepherd.

Summer-Term Students Are Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Allene Tripp of Ridgeway, to Virgil Mason of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason.

The wedding took place at Plumburg, Mo., Saturday, May 28, and Mrs. Mathes are students of the College, having attended several summer terms. At present the couple are attending the summer session of the College.

Alsop-Dillow

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Alsop, daughter of the late Rev. J. T. Alsop, to Rooney Samuel Dillow of Dongola, Ill. The marriage took place May 12 at Paducah, Ky., with Bishop, pastor of the First Church there, officiating.

Mrs. Dillow is a graduate of the College having received her degree in 1928. She has taught several years in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Mr. Dillow is engaged in insurance business at Dongola where the couple are at home since their return from a wedding trip to South and the East.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS FOR SUMMER

The College Library is open 6:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on all weekdays except Friday when it closes at 9:00 p.m. On Saturday the Library is open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Fines are assessed for overdue books, at the rate of 5c per day for books taken from the stacks and per day for Reserved books. Fines are payable anytime after the books are returned. If the fine is not paid immediately in the Business Office the fine keeps on accruing at the rate of 5c a day until it is paid. The overdue list will be posted each week on the bulletin board in the hall and a record kept at the charging desk.

Students are asked to write on due on cards and date-due slips and not the date books are taken out. The date-due slip is for the use of students as a reminder of date books are due.

Students are asked to show the backs of their books as they leave the Library and to open their books.

Students are asked to refrain from conversation and unnecessary noise in the Library.

—C. E. WELLS

More Harvard University seniors selected business as their profession than any other line of endeavor.

The budget for Columbia University for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$14,806,021.



A good typewriter in good condition will aid you in your studies this summer. Let us rent you a typewriter in first class condition. Three months for five dollars.

MARYVILLE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
204 N. Main

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Social Events Mostly About June Weddings

Phebe Roseberry Marriage Announced
The marriage of Miss Laura Prebe Roseberry and Deane Moore Comer of Paymer, Mo., took place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 5, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry, in St. Joseph. Dr. C. M. Chilton, pastor of the First Christian church of St. Joseph, read the service, in the presence of the immediate families and relatives.

Miss S. A. Montgomery of Maryville played Mendelssohn's wedding march and Miss Dorothy Lee Montgomery sang "O Promise Me." Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Comer will reside for the present at Paymer, where Mrs. Comer has lived for the past two years. Mrs. Comer is a graduate of the College.

Monica Lash Married
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Monica Lash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lash of Rosendale, Mo., to Richard D. Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Key also of Rosendale. The wedding was held at the Rosendale Christian Church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, June 5, with Rev. L. Van Lear officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the College, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with long sleeves and a Queen Anne collar of lace. She carried an armful of calla lilies and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaids were Misses Ruth and Rachael Dues, twin sisters of Morrill, Kan.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey left for Louisville, Ky., and Washington. They will reside in Rosendale where the bride's family is associated with a bank.

Miss Lash graduated from Highland Junior College, Highland, Kan., in 1936. She has spent two years in Castle high school in Andrew county. Mr. Mickey also attended the College.

James Hornbuckle
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Kling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kling of Barnard, and Fred Hornbuckle, son of James Hornbuckle of Barnard, which took place at 6 o'clock the evening, Saturday, June 4, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Denney, pastor of the Barnard Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Following the wedding, the couple left for a short trip after which they will make their home with the bridegroom's father on a farm south of Barnard.

The bride was graduated from the Barnard high school this spring. Mr. Hornbuckle, a graduate of Barnard high school, attended the College for two years.

Students in College Recently Wed
Miss Pauline Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy, Clar-

The Missouri
Tonight - Fri.-Sat. 10-26c
Matinee Saturday 3 p.m. 10-16c
Henry Wilcoxon - Marian Marsh
"PRISON NURSE"
and Smith Ballew - Evelyn Knapp
"HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"
Starting Saturday night at 10:45 -
Warner Baxter - Freddie Bartholomew - in
Robert Louis Stevenson's
"KIDNAPPED"

inda, Ia., was married May 27 to Marsh Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds, Guilford, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are living in Maryville this summer while they attend the College.

Mrs. Reynolds has taught the past two years in Shenandoah, Ia. Mr. Reynolds is athletic coach at Emerson, Ia.

Oscar Hartley of Mercer, Mo., were married Sunday, May 29, at Christ's church in Trenton. Rev. J. E. Todd was the officiating minister.

Mr. J. E. Williams of Trenton was best man, and Miss Marjorie Ward, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley left for a short wedding trip immediately after the ceremony. They will be at home in Miles, Ia., in the fall, where Mr.

in St. Joseph. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are former students of the College. Mrs. Sharp was a member of the graduating class of 1937. While in school she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Psi, chorus, girls' trio, Barkatze pep organization and a cappella choir. Her major field was music, with English as her minor subject.

Mr. Sharp attended the College

years at Walnut, Ia. Mr. Stanley, also a graduate of the College, is an instructor in the schools at Oregon where he and Mrs. Stanley will reside.

Hillyard-Wilson
Miss Peggy Hillyard of St. Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hillyard of Allerton, Ia., was married to Coy M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson of Oregon, Mo., at 5 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, June 6. The wedding took place at St. Joseph in the study of Dr. C. M. Chilton, who performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home in the Naylor apartments in St. Joseph.

Mr. Wilson is a former student of the College.

Quinlan-Steinmetz
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sarah Agnes Quinlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Quinlan of Perry, Kas., to Mr. Sylvester J. Steinmetz, Jr. The wedding took place June 1 at the Saint Theresa church in Perry, Kas. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

Mr. Steinmetz attended the College in 1934-'35 and 1935-'36. He was a member of the Newman Club, Catholic organization on the campus.

Stalling-Thomann
Miss Mary Pauline Stalling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stalling of Barnard, became the bride of Lloyd A. Thomann, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thomann of Helena, Mo., in a ceremony performed Friday evening, June 3, at the home of the bride's parents. Evangelist Leslie R. Cobb of Bedford, Ia., read the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given for seventy guests at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomann left for a short wedding trip to the Ozarks and after June 10 will be at home at 201 North Thirty-First street, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Thomann, a graduate of the Barnard high school, attended the College for one year, graduated from Platt-Gard Business University in St. Joseph and is a stenographer at the Douglas Candy company.

Mr. Thomann graduated from the Helena high school, St. Joseph junior college, and the Platt-Gard university. He is employed as registrar for Platt-Gard university.

Former Student Is Married
J. E. Cassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cassel of Maryville, was married June 4 to Miss Clara Batenhorst of Gallup, N. M. The wedding was solemnized at the Sacred Heart Church in Gallup. Miss Cecilia Cassel was bridesmaid and Fred Batenhorst best man. After a wedding trip in the Rocky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Cassel will be at home in Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. Cassel is a graduate of St. Patrick's School in Maryville and a former student at the College.

Joe E. Brown - Jane Wyman
"WIDE OPEN FACES"
Fri.-Sat. - DOUBLE FEATURE!
Charles Starrett—"Law of the Plains"
Wayne Morris—"Kid Comes Back"
Sat. Owl Show - Sun. Mon. Tues.
Gary Cooper - Basil Rathbone in
ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO
with Binnie Barnes
Remarkable saga of adventure!

Dan Cupid Rings Wedding Bells



Dan Cupid, that legendary elf of love, with sharpened arrows has recently sent many former students and students of the College down the center aisle to the alter. To those happy newly weds, The Northwest Missourian offers congratulations and best wishes.

Hugh G. Wales To Wed
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Alice Fulkerson of Jerseyville, Ill., to Hugh G. Wales, a member of the College faculty, now on a leave of absence. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of June 11 at the Presbyterian church in Jerseyville.

Miss Fulkerson, who has visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, received her A. B. degree from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., and was awarded a scholarship to Columbia University, where she later received an M. A. degree. She has been a member of the faculty of Monticello College at Godfrey, Ill., the last two years.

Mr. Wales, son of Mrs. Nola Wales of Topeka, Kas., taught at the College until the last year when he was granted a leave of absence to study. He will study at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., this summer and the first of September he and his bride will come to Maryville to reside. Mr. Wales will be head of the commerce department at the College next year.

Maryville people who plan to attend the wedding are M. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster and Sterling Surry.

Beryl Ward, Joseph Hartley Are Wed
Miss Beryl Ward, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ward, Trenton, Mo., and Joseph Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hartley is teaching in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley are former students of the College. Mr. Hartley was a member of the graduating class of 1937 and Mrs. Hartley attended the College for four summers. Mrs. Hartley has been teaching at Trenton, Mo.

Approaching Marriage Is Announced

The approaching marriage of Miss Marian Kirk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk of Hopkins, to Ralph V. Edwards of Arcadia, Calif., was announced at a bridge party given by Miss Kirk's sister, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, at her home in Hopkins last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kirk, a member of this year's graduating class of the College, plans to leave for California Thursday and her wedding will take place there this month. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Edwards of Arcadia.

Among those present at the party were: Misses Mary Louise Lyle and Mary Harmon, Maryville; Miss Dorothy Wort, Braddyville; Miss Louise Straight, Blockton, Ia.; Miss Kathleen Thomas, Redding, Ia.; Mary Jane Newlon and Mary Louise Turner of Hopkins.

Dorothea DePew, Garth Sharp Are Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothea DePew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. DePew of Gravity, Ia., to Garth A. Sharp of Mound City. The marriage took place May 20

in 1935-36 and 1936-37. He was a member of the Tower staff, the inter-fraternity council and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity while in school. The young couple will be at home in Mound City.

Nydra Jorgenson Married

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jorgenson of Barnard announce the marriage of their daughter, Nydra, to Boyde Martson Helzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helzer, also of Barnard. The wedding took place at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, June 2, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by Rev. Wilbur C. Denney, pastor of the Barnard Methodist church.

The bride was attended by Miss Vesta Helzer, sister of the bridegroom. Glade Helzer attended his brother as best man.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Helzer will be at home on a farm near Barnard.

Carr-Stanley

Miss Cleola Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr, and Lester R. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley of Mercer, Mo., were married at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday, June 5, at the home of the bride's parents, southeast of Maryville. Rev. Sherman B. Moore, pastor of the First Christian church, read the service.

Following a reception given at the home, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley left for a wedding trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Stanley, a graduate of the College and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, has been teaching home economics for the past two

Lamkin Speaks On Education At Assembly

(Continued from page 1)
become a teacher, and yet the prime purpose of this institution is the education of teachers. In this quarter a larger percentage of students have been teaching and will teach in the fall than any other quarter.

"The time may come when there will be only one licensing bureau in the state and colleges will be solely for the purpose of educating teachers. First, the state superintendent's office must be taken out of politics. Colleges over the country are coming to the point where all are given a general education regardless of what type of school they plan to teach.

Problems of Educational Support

"A second problem facing teachers is the problem of state support for education. Expecting the state to furnish aid in full for schools, according to the 1931 school law, was the greatest mistake teachers could make. The law set up no standards for education in either the elementary or high school.

"Two purposes of the law were to insure better education facilities to children and to relieve local districts of taxation. We lost sight of the first and finest purpose because of the second. Sooner or later the state will hold you accountable for the better education of children. You will have to justify yourselves to the state if they are to support you.

Inadequacies of '31 Law

"In the 1931 school law no standards of attendance were set up, there was nothing about the type of instruction or physical surroundings. The money for improvements of educational conditions is being held in the treasuries of the school districts in order to cut down local taxation. There is a strong effort in the legislature to cut down the state aid from one-third to one-fourth of the revenue. This will be done unless the state feels justified in spending money on the schools.

"Education must be extended to those below and above the present school age. Education must be extended in fields of nursery schools and adult education. It is your job to see to the education of the mass of our people out of schools."

For Teacher Retirement Laws

President Lamkin said that in regard to the teachers' welfare laws, "if you look after the proper education of children and improve educational facilities, other things will come. But they will not come as long as conditions such as those last year prevail. At meetings of the legislature the voice of teachers is never heard when bills come up for the improvement of education, but Jefferson City overflows with teachers when bills for teacher welfare are presented.

"I am for teacher retirement laws because they will benefit children. Young teachers should render modern service to modern youth. I am for a minimum salary law because higher salaries will attract capable teachers to the classroom. The tenure law should be passed as the teacher can do better work when he has not the fear of losing his job.

"I am in favor of teaching welfare laws, but more important is the proper educating of children, which is your most important job. I would advise that you open your eyes to the fields lying before you."

Introduces New Dean

Dr. J. W. Jones, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., and who is the new dean of the College faculty, last Thursday morning was formally introduced to the student body at the regular weekly assembly. He was introduced by President Uel W. Lamkin.

In a few remarks, Dean Jones stated what was his plan for serving the College. He said, "I hope in my years of service at The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College that I shall be able to live up to the things that President Lamkin thinks I can.

"I shall be willing to give all my time and energy to furthering the cause of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. I should like to ask that you students and faculty help me in becoming acquainted with the situations here at the College."

Enrollment Is 915

President Uel W. Lamkin in assembly last Thursday morning announced that the enrollment for the Summer session had reached 915. That number is an increase of almost 100 over last year's enrollment for the Summer quarter.

Student-Faculty Reception Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Day Weems will pour from 8 to 9 o'clock and Miss Elizabeth Walker and Miss Otta N. Bischof will pour between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock.

Hosts at the end of receiving line will include: Miss Chloe Millikan, chairman, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Miss Minnie B. James, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Miss Marian Peterson, Mr. Clair Wigell, and Miss Ramona L'Air.

Phillips Announces 10 Placements

(Continued from page 1)
and teach mathematics at Gravity, Ia., high school.

The two holders of sixty-hour certificates who have been placed are Lorena Baldwin, Hopkins, and Virginia Dedrich, St. Joseph. The former will teach in the intermediate grades at Braddyville, Ia., and the latter in the intermediate grades at Gravity, Ia.

Louise Lippman, a member of the class of 1937, has been elected to teach music and English at the New Hampton, Mo., high school.

Kenneth Allen Elected Chairman Social Committee

Group of Nine Students to Have Charge of Planning All-School Events for Summer Term

The Social Committee, which will have charge of planning all-school social events for the summer months, was elected at the meeting of the Student Senate Monday evening.

Kenneth Allen, Richmond, was named chairman of the committee, which is composed of: Beulah Frerichs, Fairfax; Mary Harmon, Rosendale, seniors; Henry Turner, King City and Gloria Paz Santos, Manilla, P. I., juniors; Nadine Allen, Kellerton, Ia., and Zeldia Goldsmith, Ridgeway, sophomores; Mary Jeannette Anthony and Harold Brueggeman, Maryville, freshmen.

The committee will meet the first of next week and plan the social activities for the quarter.

SONG, PRAYER SERVICES HELD HERE DAILY

The Baptist Student Union sponsors a prayer and song service each noon from 12:50 until 1:10 o'clock in Recreation Hall. The Union is maintained by Baptist students in most colleges.

All College students who are interested are welcome to attend the meetings here.

Small Per Cent Of High School Grads Go On

Dr. J. W. Jones, New Dean, Tells More Than 100 Persons That 85 Percent of Enrollment in High Schools Do Not Attend College

BEAVERS ELECTED PRESIDENT

"Of the total enrollment in our secondary schools only 15 per cent go on to college," declared Dean J. W. Jones in an address delivered before the meeting of the Social Science Club on Tuesday evening in Social Hall at the College.

"We have to have an intellectual aristocracy, but we must give some attention to the 85 per cent that do not go on to college. Crime, poverty, waste, and ugly cities are an indictment against education because these evils are here because our education has not functioned.

Lose Interest

"Should it be necessary to force children to go to school? In the kindergarten and in lower grades children do not have to be forced to attend school. But later boys and girls drop out of school because there is a lack of interest in the curriculum that is taught.

"I am not ashamed of our American educational system, because I think it has done a good job; but it must do a better job. We must do something about the question of educating the 85 per cent that do not go on to college. The students who are in our colleges today must face this question in the future. The challenge is to do something for the 85 per cent who are not going to college.

Should Train Students

"The important thing in high school as far as college entrance is concerned is to train the students how to study and how to work. College graduates owe a debt and a responsibility to the state and to the community that has educated them.

"Teachers should be certified on their ability to do a good job of teaching and not on the basis of the accumulation of credits. We should train our students in charm and personality development.

Challenge to Schools

"Education must function in life situations. What are we doing to make our cities beautiful? Has our secondary education functioned in the lives of our men and women? Who are committing our crimes? Are they not the boys who attended our public schools a few years ago? This is a real challenge to our schools.

"President Roosevelt gave a women's convention quite a shock recently when he told them that the founders of our country were rebels.

Officers Are Elected

"Throughout the development of our secondary curriculum there has been a domination by the higher institutions in regard to making certain subjects required. But there are some states that are broad enough to remove specific requirements for high school graduation and that simply require that students be able to meet conditions intelligently."

Election of officers for the Social Science Club for the summer quarter was held with the following results: Jennings Bryan Beavers, president; Wayne Crawford, vice-president; Mary Alice Tyson, secretary; Robert Stanton, treasurer; Robert Liggett, publicity. Mr. Beavers appointed the following to serve on the program committee: Harry Craig, Alex Sawyers and Helen Ford.

To Meet Tuesdays

It was voted to meet every Tues-

day evening at eight o'clock, during the summer session. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a picnic for the Social Science Club.

About 100 students and faculty members were in attendance at the meeting.

Crippled Children Society Executive Speaks at College

Miss Alberta Chase Emphasizes Need of Adequate Program in Missouri for Care of Cripples

Representing the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, Miss Alberta Chase, executive secretary, was at the College on Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7, visiting classes. She spoke to five different College groups on Monday and four groups on Tuesday.

Miss Chase emphasized the need of an adequate program in this state for young, crippled children who need proper physical care, special education and the right kind of training.

She stated:

Information Bureau

"The Missouri Society for Crippled Children is an information bureau. It cooperates with county crippled children's committees and other agencies in providing equality of opportunity, hospital care and education for the physically handicapped child.

"Sir Robert Jones, noted surgeon, says deformities are preventable if taken in time. Infantile paralysis will not leave withered muscles if treated immediately. Club feet, hips out of joint, can be corrected easily in the first years of life. If not done before school age a teacher can be a great source of help in bringing this about.

School Great Institution

"The school is the greatest institution outside of the home in America. Through teachers a great deal can be done for crippled children. Upon the teacher's shoulders must be placed a great deal of the responsibility for discovering and seeing that aid is given early enough to the physically handicapped child. A teacher should be able to recognize beginnings of deformities. If she can not talk with the parents and get something done with the child then she should go to the Society Security Committee and let them use their skillful technique.

"Hospitals for crippled children are located in Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Columbia. Private hospitals for the care of crippled children are the Shriner's house in St. Louis, Mercy Hospital in Kansas City and Missouri Baptist in St. Louis.

Community Should Share

"Last year there were 400 cases of infantile paralysis reported to the State Board of Health and 300 cases of congenital deformities. Altogether there were between 1000 and 1500 cases of cripples in one year.

"The Missouri Society for Crippled Children does not take full responsibility for the care of crippled children because it feels that the community should share equally the task of maintaining, caring for, and educating these unfortunate children."

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

June 16—Cincinnati Trio, 10:40 a.m.
June 22—To be supplied, 8:50 a.m.
June 29—No assembly.
July 6—Harding Quartet, 10:40 a.m.
July 11—Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, 8:50 a.m.
July 20—Bob Jones, 10:40 a.m.
July 27—Music groups, 9:45 a.m.
August 3—No assembly.

J.W. Jones Impress With Organization

(Continued from page 1)
Dean Jones graduate from Drummer Township High School, Gibson City, Illinois. He attended the State Normal School at Normal, Illinois. Dr. Jones received his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Ph.D. degrees from the University of Indiana in 1925, 1927, and 1928, respectively.

He taught one year in Proctor, Ill., rural school and two years Junior high school of Forrest, Ill. He was principal of Strawn, consolidated schools in 1918-20 of Melvin Community high school in 1921-24, and superintendent of Melvin, Ill., public schools.

His associations with the University of Indiana have included serving as a tutor in education for years and as secretary to Dr. H. Smith, director of summer sessions at the institution.

Since 1936, Dr. Jones has been president of the Wabash Valley Area of Boy Scouts of America. From 1937-38, he has served as president of the Terre Haute Rotary Club. During the years 1917-19 was in the United States Navy, commissioned ensign (D) U.S.N.

Missourian Staff Organized for Term

(Continued from page 1)
summer, in addition to the members of the editorial staff, follow:

Wayne Simmons, Cameron; W. Row Campbell, Stewartville; Werner, Hamburg, Ia.; Nina Holaday, Maryville; Loretta K. Erling, Tarkio; Thelma Morrisley, Stanberry; Eleanor Calfee, Clyde Bailey, Clearfield, Ia.; Green, Fairfax; Wilberta M. Harriet Harvey, Tarkio; Doris Graham, Creston, Ia.; and Ed E. sell, Maryville.

The Northwest Missourian will be issued in the front of the newspaper office, room 210, at approximately 11 o'clock each Thursday morning. It will be printed by Tribune Publishing Company, Maryville.

Dorothy Gates Head Residence Hall for Summer Quarter

Other Officers Include Cora Dean Taylor, Gloria Santos, Helen Craven, Jeannie Benitez

Members of the Self-Governing Association of Residence Hall Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the summer quarter.

Miss Dorothy Gates of Grant County was elected president of the Association. Cora Dean Taylor, Plattsburg, was president and social chairman. Gloria Paz Santos, Manilla, P. I., secretary; Helen Craven, Parkersburg, treasurer; Ana Virginia Benitez, Manilla, P. I., reporter.

The Residence Hall Council will be composed of Mrs. Aletha Applegate, Albany; Evelyn Badger, College Springs, Ia.; and Vera Moore, New Hampton, seniors. Mary Perry, Mound City; Eloise Sticker, Rockport; and Maxine Madsen, Dearborn; juniors. Wilberta M. Fairfax; Winifred Burk, Langston, sophomores. Maxine Newman, Chillicothe and Marjorie St. Ridgeway, freshmen.

TO SELL BOOKS

Mr. C. E. Wells, College librarian, this week announced that he has on sale cheap one set of Book Knowledge and one set of American Encyclopedia Britannica. Both sets may be purchased for fifteen dollars. Mr. Wells stated